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He was never arrested by civil or military authorities, never served on a grand or petty jury, never testified against any one, never gos siped about any one, and his religion has ever been to pay your debts, attend to your own business and if you cannot speak a good word for your neighbor don't talk at all.

He has never ridden one hundred miles on any railroad. He never held but one office-town marshal by appointment. This he soon resigned because he could not dun his hard pressed friends for taxes or arrest his neighbor's boy for offences.

He has been married but once and his wife is still living. He always taught his children to obey not enjoy eating until after I used Ko-

and respect the law and be honest. He never attended a bran dance, barbecue or picnic in his life. Not that he is opposed to such, but be- bad breath, sour risings, indigestion, cause he had a large family to sup- dyspepsia and all stomach troubles are port and had no time to waste. He was an old-time whig and cast his first vote for Clay for president. Now a republican but takes no active part in politics; never made ons the stomach. Sold by all druggists a public speech. During the civil war he never reported southern sympathizers and often used his influence and means to get his southern friends out of trouble .-Madisonville Hustler.

A Great Sensation.

There was a big sensation in Lees ville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery his funeral to the rising generafor Consumption. He writes: "I en- tions to remind them of their hap. dured insufferable agonies from Asth- py hunting ground, which in their ma but your New Discovery gave me imagination they reached when water. For price and terms write effected a complete cure. Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchi- trumpet in the great beyond was tis and Grip are numerous. It's the sounded for recruits to join their peeriess remedy for all throat and lung happy hunting bands. troubles. Price 50c and \$1,00, Guaranteed by Woods & Orme druggists. Trial bottles free.

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Best Interest of Whole People.

Within the past two weeks two of the most prominent men in Louisville and in Kentucky have announced their intention of voting for Beckham and the entire Democratic State ticket because they say that the best interests o the people can be subserved by the election of the Democrats. These men are Alexander P. Hum. phrey, probably the most promi nent lawyer in Louisville, and John M. Atherton who is one of Kentucky's wealthiest men. Neither of these men have been voting the Democratic ticket regularly for a number of years.

Mr. Atherton in an interview says: "I have studied the question carefully and thoroughly and have come to the conclusion that it is my duty, as a citizen who has the public welfare at heart, to vote the Democratic ticket. I am out of politics and do not care to even give reasons at any length why have come to this conclusion except as I have said I believe it my duty as a citizen to support the bors.

On Tuesday night, October 20th Judge Humphrey spoke at a big Democratic rally held at Music Hall and came out strongly for Gov. Beckham and all of the men on the ticket with him

A Cure For Dyspepsia.

I had dyspepsia in its worst form and felt miserable most all the time. Did dol Dyspepsia Cure which has completely cured me.-Mrs. W. W. Saylor, Hilliard, Pa. No appetite, loss of strength nervousness, headache, constipation quickly cured by the use of Kodol. Korestion combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties, It cleanes, purifies and swee

MATTOON SPECIAL.

Suppose it be possible that one of our predecessors, the Red Man could rise from his rocky mound where he was lain centuries ago in the midst of what he thought an inexhaustible forest, where the deer could tread over his grave and the birds of the air could sing their duty here was done, and the to Dr R. H Grassham, Salem, Ky.

Could he but rise now and take a view of his surroundings what do you think he would say? Why certainly his first question would be, "What has become of my bro-It pays to be cheerful. Don't thers, my sisters, and my comgo around frowning at the world rades? Who is it that has been just because you havn't got just here, killed my people, burnt my

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The Press is O. K. I am glad I am a subscriber. My very best wishes are for all the readers of

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FOR SALE OR RENT.

Large stemmery in Salem, Ky. The Grassham house; capacity one-half million pounds real or one-fourth million pounds strips Frame building and one acre

the Democratic nominee for re- day by day. Three physicians had given presentative, had an appointment me up. Then I was advised to use to speak at Farmersville and was Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the Gus Throckmorton, a former res- ment. I continued their use for three ident of that neighborhood, a good they robbed the grave of another vicman and a good Democrat, accom- tim." No one should fail to try them. what you want. Everybody can't wigwams and destroyed our game panied him. It was only a few Only 50 cents, guaranteed at Woods & minutes after the speaking began Orme drugstore. free country, but you have to stay He would receive an answer that some one on the outside bewithin reasonable bounds to make like this: "The white man has gan to hre a pistol and the crowd a life a pleasure and success. Pick done the destruction you are in started a general row, throwing yourself up and go along with the quiring about. Instead of dirty rocks at the house and yelling like struggling world and get your part | wigwams, indolent men who make | wild men. This is not the first time such a thing has happened thorns or roses-just as you want dogs, we have men who have built at Farmersville, and it always ocit to be. If you are the grumbling saw mills, cut your forest down curs only when Democrats speak there. It is a disgrace to the law-And now, Mr. Indian, if you abiding citizens of that communwill go a few hundred miles to the ity. We know that the better elesouthwest you will find a remin. ment of the Republican party is iscence of your old hunting ground not responsible for this behavior. But to his surprise, he will find but it seems that they might exert there, instead of the sweet music an influence that would put a stop of birds, a deafening noise, and to it. The grand jury should inwhat will it be? It will be saw vestigate the matter and make it mills making destruction to the warm for somebody.-Princeton

Kentucky News.

Lang Bros., Druggists, Paducah, Ky. write: 'We sell more of Dr. Menden-A Chicago man has observed that hall's Chill and Fever Cure than all 'Good deeds are better than real estate other remedies combined, having retaildeeds—some of the latter are worthless ed over 700 bottles in one sea5on. The Act kindly and gently, show sympathy physicians here prescribe it and persons and lend a help hand. You cannot pos. who use it once will have no other."

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O dearest do not leave me For oh, it breaks my heart To think that we so loving For mortal life must part; Oh! why this fate so cruel

That takes from me my own, And in such bitter anguish Leaves me to walk alone.

Alone! alone! O Bertha! How can I bear it dear? Earth loses all its sunshine Without my darling near; No more the birds in summer

Of joyousness will sing,

The voices of all nature From me will sorrow wring.

Each little bird and flower Will make one wish that thee Could be round dear Bertha, To all their beauty see;

How can I live without thee The light of my scul, I love bid angels take me

With thee to Heaven's goal. Where we shall live together Through all eternity,

For earth without my darling Can hold no joy for me; Aud loneliness of heart,

Our spirits cannot part. We are not parted forever

United souls are we, And though there come life's part

For long it cannot be; In realms of all the best, Where from all cares and sorrows, Our souls will find sweet rest. -HER MOTHER

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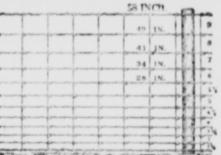
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LIVINGSTON NEWS.

(Smithland Banner.)

Hon. T. Everett Butler is in Crittenden county and is meeting with much encouragement in his race for Representative. Judge Thos. Evans returned Saturday from Crittenden and says Mr. Butler is gaining every day and is a sure winner. Let Livingston roll up 650 majority and the stuff is off with Pratt, Blackburn and Conger. We can do it if the Democrats will go out and vote.

John K. Hendrick made the following liberal proposition to the wanted Bryan to remain another Democrats of old Livingstou coun- day in their state. The failure to ty: "I have two ten dollar gold pieces that I have had for many ance at Louisville and at Covinglong years; pieces that I have ton was a big disappointment to kindly treasured up for all this Judge Hager and all the Demotime as kind of "good luck" money; but I am going to make you this proposition. To the precinct in old Livingston county, that tarily from Judge Hager and his polls the largest per cent of its associates on the committee, and Democratic vote, on the 3rd day it was only after repeated urging of November, f will make a pre- that he agreed to come at all. In sent of a nice silk banner, bought reply to the letter of invitation with these two ten dollar gold Mr. Bryan wrote: pieces."

Chas. H. Wilson, Thos. Wilson Your favor at hand. I am afraid and Misses Jennie Bush, Fannie that it will be impossible for me Ramage, Hattie Wilson and David to come to Louisville this fall, and Cowper drove to Paducah and re. yet I feel so interested in the suc turned Tuesday. They went to cess of Gov. Beckham and the enpurchase decorations for the Beck. | tire State ticket that I shall come ham-James speaking Friday.

A prominent lawyer of Paducah who has practiced law before many circuit judges in Kentucky, remarked a few days ago: "I regard Gordon of the Fourth Judicial district as one of the ablest and best circuit judges in the State. He is a lawyer of the high est rank, impartial and fearless in his rulings.'

trict will re-elect John Grayot Cincinnati for the East at So'clock commonwealth's attorney. They Monday evening. Answer immeknow the best interests of the diately whether satisfactory. You district and State demand it. He can substitute other places, prois a lawyer and one of the State's vidied leaving time is not chanablest and most successful prose- ged. cutors. Can as much be said of his opponent? No.

FOR SALE.

Unless sold at private sale be fore, we will expose to public auction to the highest and best bidder on Monday Nov. 9, (county court day) in front of the court house, the following described reply to Mr. Bryan: property: Three horses, one wa gon, one pair scales, on twelve months time: note with approved security with interest from date.

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The entire object of true education is to make people not only do Mr. Bryan wired again as follows: the right things, but enjoy the right things .- Ruskin.

Strength and vigor come or good food, duly digested. "Force," a ready-toserve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigor

Every wrong brings with it its own punishment. It may be added that it frequently leaves it at the wrong house.-Barry Pain.

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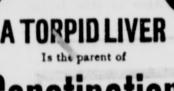
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WAS URGED TO COME.

In response to the charge that William Jennings Bryan had been barred from Kentucky by the Dem ocratic State Campaign Committee Committee, Judge S. W. Hager, chairman of the committee, made public the correspondence between himself and Mr. Bryan. The facts of the case are that the Kentucky Democrats did all in their power to induce Mr. Bryan to speak here, and that he was only released from his promise after it was shown that the time he could give to Kentucky was In his sdeech at Salem the Hon not suitable, and at the urgent request of the Ohio Democrats, who arrange for Mr. Bryan's appearcrats in charge of the campaign.

The invitation to Mr. Bryan to speak in Kentucky came volun-

Sept. 16, 1903.-Mr. S. W. Ha-Judge Thos. Evans, Attorney ger, Louisville, Ky. My Dear Sir if I find it possible to do so. Will correspond with you when I find that I can speak definitely.

> Very truly yours, W. J. Bryan.

Late on the night of October 13 Judge Hager heard again from Mr Bryan in the following telegram: Lincoln, Neb. Oct. 13, 1903 .--Chairman Democratic State Com

mittee, Louisville, Ky. Can speak at Louisville next Monday at noon, The people of the Fourth die Covington at 6 o'clock Must leave W. J. Bryan.

As it was impossible to proper ly prepare for a meeting at noon in Louisville, and as it would also be impossible for Mr. Bryan to reach Covington in time to catch a train at 8 o'clock for the East, Judge Hager sent the following

Louisville, Ky. Oct. 13, 1903.-Hon. W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb. Times don't suit for places named. Points suitable wouldn't permit you to leave Cincinnati at time designated. Am writing.

S. W. Hager, Chmu. In response to the last telegram Lincoln, Neb. Oct. 14, 1903. S. W. Hager, Chairman, Louisville, Ky. Please wire Mayor Johnson, Cleveland, releasing me for next Mouday, so that Ohio meeting can be arranged for that day. Will come to Kentucky later

week for publication.

comprehension.

W. J. Bryan. "The whole affair," said Judge Hager, "is the result of partisan efforts to misconstrue the action of this committee. We were the ones who asked Mr. Bryan to come, and be was the one who asked that the engagement be canceled. How, under the circum stances, anyone would have the temerity to say that we barred

FOR SALE.

him from Kentucky is past my

My home in North East Marion containing 5 rooms, large hall, back and front porches, two wells, stable and buggy house and all in envelope and will be opened Monday, the shaft upward. She pointed the arnecessary out-buildings. Lot contains about 3 acres divided and fenced into four lots. For terms and price write or see

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"Quack, quack!" assented the off-

"Now, by observing all that I do you will learn much that will be helpful. What have we here? Ah, that's interesting! A chopping block, my dears. "Let me remind you both that a duck should never try to fly high; they are too heavy-but I would like to know what's in that pail"-saying which she flopped and scrambled up on to the block in a most ungraceful way. The two ducklings stared wonderingly

"Now, here is a pail," Mrs. Duck con tinued when she could get balanced.



'QUACK, QUACK!" WAS ALL THEY SAID "In it I see a green liquid-of course you can't, but you will take my word But while he was a-dreaming of the time for it as good duckies should. It is probably grass chopped fine and

you never to stick your bills into any thing that you are not familiar with. It is very dangerous. But of course I shall investigate it. Stand perfectly still where you are and don't move an inch-if the sky should fall." The if possible, and will send letter this quack!"

Mrs. Duck stuck her long bill down in the green paint, but drew it out more quickly.

"Oh, oh!" she cried. "Horrid, horrid! I shall faint! Catch me!" And she fell backward off the block. As she did so the pail of paint upset and the little ducklets, obedient to death, re fusing to move, caught it all.

When Mrs. Duck recovered and look ed about her she spied her pea green children crying, "Weep, weep! Weep.

"There!" she said hotly. "Why don't you do as I told you to do?" "We thought we did," was all they

All of which shows that some people are better at preaching than at practicing .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Puzzle for this week: "Why Does Your Dog Wear More Clothes in Summer than in Winter?" Answer sealed how to shoot it, and she prepared to send Nov. 3rd, and winner's name published row toward the sky and pulled the elas. Jonth Belt, Lola. 1904 1-1. in Press next week.

DAY DREAMS.

(These verses were cut from the St. Nicholas by Mrs. C.W. Chatfield, Bridge Hampton, N. Y.) When I'm a man," said Johnny, "I'll

be a sailor bold, And I'll sail the mighty ocean in search of wealth untold.

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Then I'll rescue some fair princess from a robber, don't you see? nd she will thank me sweetly and say

she'll marry me; And when I wed the princess I'll be a king, you know,

And I'll have a million subjects who will bow before me low!"

that was to be. The teacher asked him gently the sim ple rule of three;

into air at once, And the crown that fate decreed him H F Ray, Tennessee, 1904 2-1. was the tall cap of a dunce.

SURPRISE PREFERRED.

Little Ethel did not want to go to Sun ducklings meekly answered. "Quack. day school and her mother said: "Why J W Baker, Salem 1904 7-11. Ethel, con't you want to hear about F M Beard, Levias, 1903 11-4 heaven and the beautiful golden streets? F M Beard " 1904 1.1. "No, I dess not," replied the small philosopher. "I fink I'd razzer wait till I get there an' be su'prised.

A CAUTIOUS CHILD

Dr. George T. Winston, president of J B Carter, Levias, 1904 1.1. the North Carolina A. and M. college, Nathan Gass, Marion 1904 1-1.

children's sayings. While visiting in Ashville he went to ed from them that God was everywhere Sam Young, Kelsey, 1904 1-1. and that she must always try to please Him. Doctor Winston and she became friends, and the next time he went to her house he carried her a bow and ar- R C Worley, Marion, 1905 1-1. tic string back. She had almost let go J J Bennett, Kelsey, 1905 1-1. face. Then she looded up and, raising Jos Hall, Illinois, 1904 10-12 her voice, said:

"Det out of the way, Dod, I'm goin'

Answer to last week's puzzle: "Speak the two letters P.O. and then prouounce the word "tea-pot."

First correct answer opened was from Mollie Tackwell, 1rma, 1904 3-15. Madeline Jenkins, Marion, who won the

Densel Beard, Tolu. Varnie Coffield, Marion.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Dorthy Dean, Iron Hill.

following have paid their subscrip-Rev. J G Haynes, Mo., 1904 I.I. tions to dates opposite names: Mabel Guess, Lebanon, T 1904 4-8 L H James, Marion, 1904 12-31, L H Ford, Iowa, 1903 10-8. "Now, you know I have often told Then his castle and his kingdom faded Fannie Morrow, StLouis, 1903 10-8 W B Sullenger, Irt.a, 1904 1-1. Mrs T A McConnell, S G 1904 1-1 Helen B Pyle, Columbia, 1903 9-28 G W Douglass, Marion, 1904 11-1 W F Belmer, Salem, 1903 11-1. F N Crider, Kansas, 1904 IO-10. J M Walker, Iron Hill, 1904 1-1. C H Tabor, Lola, 1904 1-1.

thinks he has the prize when it comes to O T Hodge, Frances, 1904 1-1. M J Brown, Marion, 1904 4.5. see one of his friends and met the 3 year Mrs WT Steele, Hampton, 1904 1-1 old daughter of the family. Her parents W McChesney, Kelsey, 1904 1-1. were religious people, and she had learn- Frank Orr, Indiana, 1904 10-10. Tinnie Wheeler, Marion, 1905 1-1 R K Butler, Ft Howard, 1904 11-5 row as a gift, and the two went out on A H Walker, Weston, 1905 1-I. the lawn to try the toy. He taught her D M Green, Calvert City, 1904 8-28 Dr E E Newcom, Repton, 1904 1-1 when a frightened look came over her M K Givens, Iron Hill. 1905 1.1.

J M Belt, Tolu, 1904 10.13.

C W Lamb, Miss., 1905 8-1.

C E Blakesley, Illinois, 1904 4 13

Jno Sutherland, Marion, 1904 1-1

Mattie Wilcox, Gladstone, 1903 7-1

W D Greer, Paducah, 1904 10-14.

Good answers were received also from R Ledbetter, St Louis, 1904 10 14. BF Yandell, Oklahoma, 1904 10:15 Enoch Fritts, Marion, 1904 1-1. Rev. Lowery, Joy, 1904 11-1. J W Shaffer, Tolu, 1905 1-I. J J Clark, Marion, 1904 1-16. Beginning at our last report the Frank Jackson, Marion, 1904 8-13. Lelia Dupuy, Bloomfield I903 I0-I

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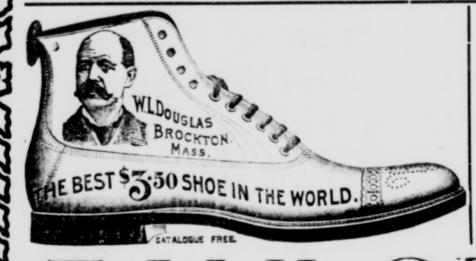
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For Commonwealth's Attorney JOHN L. GRAYOT.

For Representative: T. EVERETT BUTLER.

The Safer Way.

To call a man a liar

May sometimes bring a spat Just say "You are a politician' And let it go at that.

There is not a shadow of a doubt that bowling is on a boom in this vicinity. The "alley," which is kept in fine condition, and is as "clean as a pin," is crowded daily -nightly, too-and many young and old, who had not engaged in battling for honors on the wooden strip. Ten pins have always been a favorite amusement, and has had several seasons of popularity. At one time the demand for alleys all over the country was so great that they were built out of all kinds of materials, and under all whatever kinds of conditions, with very little comfort for bowlers.

of the game we quote from the cian Vosier, Isaac F. Martin, Jno pects to be able to return home Indianapolis Sentinel:

"It is now proposed to organize a City Bowling Association on the J D Ramsey, J A Graves, F A Vo a boy; the mother and child are with telephene office. lines laid by the Bowling Consier, S L Yancey, J B Wadlington getting along poorly at this writgress. All clubs are eligible to Obe Simmons, H B Bennett, R P membership. Those that are not if Cooksey, S. H. Cassidy, Ben A. taking part in a tournament must Bryan, A L Charles, W W Ben. A tobacco buyer would be a have a practice night once in two nett.

weeks. A bowler that is a member of a club that forms part of a city association can enter a national tournament. A club that does not bowl in a tournament and is not a member of a city association can not enter the national tourney. It can be seen that this rule was made to prevent picked teams from entering the lists for national honors. The two bowling leagues that are now in existence here will take up the matter and form such a body if the clubs will co-oporate with them.

JUDGE CORDON.

John Grayot and Everett Butler Heartiley Received at Dyeusburg.

HOUSES DECORATED ... IM MENSE EN-THUSIASM.

Saturday Judge J. Fleming Gordon, Hon Jno. L. Grayot and Hon. T. Everett Butler received a splendid ovation at the hands of the good people of Dycusburg. Many business houses and residences were decorated, and the large hall in which the speaking took place was beautifully festooned in honor of the occasion.

When the speaking began the house was crowded and many failed to gain admission. Judge Gor. day in Nov. don made an excellent speech and! John Pace has moved on the was heartily applauded from be- John T. Kirk farm for the next now than ever before. The peoginning to end by his enthusias. | year. astic hearers. The addresses of Mrs Corda McWhirter, of Pa-Grayot and Butler were able and ducah is visiting her parents, Jno

The meeting clearly demonstra- lives. ted Judge Gordon's standing at Dycusburg in unmistakable terms. Many ladies were in his large audience and presented him with several handsome boquets; also the other speakers, who had friends by the score there. It is freely predicted that old Dycusburg will roll up the biggest vote for the ticket that it has given in

DYCUSBURG, KY., Oct. 24, 1903. EDITOR PRESS: As it has come to our knowledge that a petition has been circulated stating or insinuating that Judge Gordon was here while drunk on the night of the game for years are back again the 15th inst, (he, Gordon and Pratt, having spoken here that night). Now in justice to Judge Gordon we the undersigned were present and heard Gordon and l Pratt speak, and most cheerfully state that we do not believe he was intoxicated in any manner is dangerously ill.

AS Hallowell, Ed Ramage, Tel with rheumatism. H McReynolds, D N B Charles, To show the national popularity W T Mitchell, C A Burkes, Lu- Evansville under treatment, ex- ings to stay in and my gold C. Griffin, H F Wells, J C Ben- next week. nett, P K Cooksey, Fred Ramage,

NEW SALEM.

very scarce; what little grass and Sunday wheat that was sown is injuring greatly for want of rain.

Corn husking is in full blast. The corn crop is a good one.

Miss Duke Hayden, of Salem,

Bro Lowrey came up to his regthe fourth Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied by his daugh barn with it. ter, Miss Cora

Frank Capron of Johnson county, Ill. was the guest of his father and mother last week

Some more land trading. T. A. pending has sold to Jim Mahan and Frank Capron his farm known as the Brown place.

moved back again last week, and here. will work part of the W. C. Tyner farm next year.

It is never too hot or too cold for Uncle Bully Fuller to catch gan Monday night after the secfish; your correspondent is under ond Sunday in October and confor a nice fry.

The protracted meeting was call church, and a glorious revival. the Saturday before the 4th Sun- church. It is a very sacred place

Convers and wife, and other rela-

Mrs William Threlkeld of Hurricane, is the quest of relatives in this section this week.

Miss Gill Watson has returned ome from a two weeks visit to er brother's at Padudah,

IRON HILL.

A small wheat crop is being sown this fall

splendid barn

Overseer John Stewart has the best worked section of road between Marion and Shady Grove. Mrs Rose Stewart is visiting

ner sister near Madisonville. Lonzo Hanlin and wife have moved to this section from Liv

ngston county.

Mrs Annie Lemon, who is in

great curiosity hereabouts.

LEVIAS.

Remember Our Prices Are Always The Bottom!

The dryest fall in 20 years; wa- John H. Price and family visitter for man and beast is getting ed at Greens Ferry Saturday and Something About the Orthogrphy while Col. Russell is correct.

> The protracted meeting closed Thursday; there were 13 professions and 9 baptism and a good re vival among christians.

attended church at New Salem visiting his brother Dallas in New grades. The exercises which were high and got a Turkish "Cimiter" in the neck Burnsides, Ill.

ular appointment at New Salem to W. J. Davenport for \$21. He contemplates building a fine stock

ing a fine showing.

John Franklin's family, of Ford's Ferry, visited in this sec- encored them and almost demanded a tion last week and attended the repetition, but were denied the pleasure.

John Summers and family, of Sturgis, visited here last week, sible, and it gave the bright elocutionist Old man Coxey, who moved He and his wife attended the mee- an opportunity to display her talent might have spelled it if it had been some from here last fall, to Missouri, ting and professed religion while Everyone enjoyed this very much.

SUGAR GROVE.

The annual revival meeting beled in for this time and will begin have always loved my home to me, and because of the kindness of the people it is more so ple know just how to treat a fellow to make him love them.

Sugar Grove church has the largest membership of any church in Princeton Presby tery.

W. T. Oakley.

FOR SALE.

My farm in Crittenden county, two miles east of Weston, and 1 good water, etc. Will sell cheap, altogether or in parts to suit the parchaser; on good easy terms. Mrs Martha Drennan is quite Call and see me on said farm. There is at least \$1,000 worth of Geo D. Kemp is completing a timber on said land, good mineral G. P. Wilson.

I will until the 1st of Jan- in this particular line of art. uary make first-class artificial teeth on best rubber plates, finely finished and a perfect fit for \$7 for either upper or lower set; \$14 for both, and I guar-Mrs Farris went to Blackford antee them to be fully equal in to see her mother, Mrs. Davis who everyway to any made in the! county or state. Teeth extract-Thos McConnell is still confined carefully and with as little pain as possible with perfect safety. I warrant all my fill-1 crowns to stay on. If you need Dental Work come and Born to the wife of L J Hodges see me. Office on same hall

T. H. Cossitt, Dentist.

Copher will serve oysters on ice

THE SPELLING BEE.

of Our Citizens.

ing in the chapel hall, an old fashioned Harry Haynes, upon whom the fluor Spelling Bee was given by Miss Maggie spar crowd had built great hopes went James L. LaRue and family are Moore's pupils in the Third and Fourth over to the New Hampshire Yankees ly entertaing were opened with a quar- and the other side seemed to be glad of tette by Misses Haynes, Bigham, Price it; he spelled it in the Russian way. The old school house was sold and Doss, and was indeed, beautiful.

Next followed a recitation by Miss bers, Miss Carrie Moore failing on the Pauline Bigham, "The New Baby," and word "Guess," she spelled it "Guest. it was rendered in an air of composure | Henry Haynes on the word Would spell and full of feeling and proved the little ing it wood and several errors of the The Hopewell mines are mak- lady has a talent of no ordinary degree in that direction. Next followed the seng by Mr. and Mrs. Travis, and before | where its sweet notes died away the audience Next Miss Daisy Clark was quickly named for a recitation, "Fishing on Sunday," which was one of the best subjects pos-

Then the juveuiles were arranged in battle royal, Master Maury Boston lead, the fluor spar side. Rev. Price, calm. ing one side and Master Homer Moore

Little Miss Madeline Jenkins was the prize winner in the initial contest be- than old Webster ever did, at least his tween the scholars. It was a pleasure side is sure he does to witness the alternating lights and many thanks to the old gentleman tinued ten days, resulting in 33 shades playing over her unusually exprofessions and 28 joining the pressive countenance as the ups and downs of the two sides gradually focused and satisfaction that so thorough an edto her ultimate triumph. She was roundy cheered and she deserved every bit of

The old Webster speller, ordinarily known as the "blue back" was treated by the Rev. James Price with an air of indifference that was most comforting to the "Fluorspar side" in Miss Maggie Moore's spelling bee.

The "Lumber" contingent was cap- for Western District of Kentucky, in the tained by Judge Pierce, who spells his matter of S. H. Cassidy & Co., a firm family name the same as did President Franklin Pierce, who was a native of New Hampshire, and who had many of the characteristics of our esteemed that the above persons were adjudicated townsman.

The "lumber" crowd was selected and looked after by Judge Pierce with the in the office of the County Clerk of Crit same careful consideration that he dismile from the Ohio river; 330 acres plays in the Sunday school room, and if with three sets of houses and the other side secured a speller of local may attend, appoint a trustee, examine barns and three good orchards; reputation strategy and strategy of the the bankrupts papers and attend to such deepest dye had to be used.

There were twenty-two devotees of the national game lined up, eleven on each side and probably no more intellectual looking crowd ever appeared in this hall of learning, barring of course the two

Had Judge Pierce not spelled lumber with two "u's" he probably would still Estelle Gilbert. be standing erect and unapproachable

undoing of Mr. Roberts, who was the Hughes.

leader of the other side, was spelled flourspar, wrongly of course, but old man Russell of the Press, eterpally spells it that way, and once in a great

"Deceive" was the rock on which ed itor Haag of the Henderson Gleaner, sat down upon. It is a mighty easy word Last Friday night at the school build- but it deceived the Gleaner man.

The two sides slowly dwindled in nun same nature were made showing un questionably that their minds were else

The words to be spelled were enunciated in a clean cut, clear voice by Prof. Evans, the head of our splenuid educa tional establishment, and but one per son questioned his pronunciation, the judge after missing second word which

The grand finale was a triumph for self-posessed with triumphant tone to every sylable spoken was as sure of him self as his side was of him. more about that blue backed speller

The exercises of the evening were all all in most excellent taste.

It is difficult to mention Marion school without a feeling of both gratification ucational establishment is firmly planted in our city. Its head is doing great things for the coming men and women of our section of Kentucky. May his shadow never grow less.

The District Court of United States composed of S. H. Cassidy, Wm. S. Dy cus and Frank B. Dycus, and F. B. Dy cus & Co., all of Dycusburg, Crittenden county, Kentucky, notice is bereby given bankrupt on the 26th day of October, 1903, and notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the creditors will be held tenden county, at Marion, Ky., on Nov. ember 10th, 1903, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at which time said creditors other business as may come before the meeting

JNO. W. LANDES. Referee in Bankruptcy.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Oct. 18 Finis Belt to Nora J. Butler Oct. 19-Wm. E. Carnahan to M'ss

Oct. 24-C. R. Newbell to Miss Ina F Hunt.

'Fluorspar" the word that caused the Oct. 24-S. W. Agee to Miss Birdie

Absolutely Cures Constipation

By removing the cause. Clears up the brain after excessive eating or drinking. Sends you to your work with a clear head and a settled stomach. Pleasant to take and never sickens or gripes. 50 cents per bottle, for sale by all druggists.

Manufactured by

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(&) Elder, Of Salem,

Announce the Arrival of their Fall and Winter Stock, Comprising all the Novelties in

Dress Goods, Trimmings, Fancy Notions, Clothing OVERCOATS, SHOES FOR ALL MANKIND.

We are Sole Agents for the Great Battle Shoes and the "STAR" Brand. We have the best assorted stock ever shipped into the Salem Valley.

We Invite Inspection! We realize that competition is the life of trade and we have prepared to meet all honorable competition by laying in a feast of good things for the trade, which, on account of our unusual advantages in buying enables us to undersell many of our so called competitors.

Will you do yourself the justice of calling and us the pleasure of showing you goods and naming prices on what you need, if you do, our word for it, you will not regret it.

The Bress.

S. M. JENKINS, Editor and Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1903

Saur kraut at Blacks.

Fresh oysters on ice .- Morris

Miss Bessie Woods is quite sick.

Attend the entertainment tonight.

Baled straw at the very lowest prices. eakey & Travis.

Oats! oats! oats! The very best that be had -Yeakey & Travis.

Born to the wife of John Asbridge, of ribune, Oct. 26th, a fine boy

Born to the wife of Calvin Fritts, st of town on the 26th, a boy.

A good gook and baker is half the bat- after a pleasant visit to Mayfield.

ite sick at the residence of R. H. ling taken the Press over 20 years.

opera house tonight. Admission 15c;

The best shod people in Crittenden inty get their shoes at Cliftons.

drs. Polly Jones leaves next Tue-day Sheldon, Mo, to spend the winter

h her daughter. on't forget that Saturday is the last

to get first-class up-to-date photo phs. C C. Cook. Bazil Butler, an old resident on the

ords Ferry road, 91 years old, died Saurday of pneumonia fever.

ses Edna Cole and Dora Beavers the Fredonia Valley, were guests of Leaffa Wilborn Wednesday.

thers bring in your children to Dr. er for examination; dangerous dimay be approaching that you are

s. Eva Sigler and Miss Bertie Chit n have gone to Morganfield to atthe wedding of C. C. Herron and Alma Buchanan.

s. J. P. Deboe has returned from on and her mother, Mrs. E. P. Hill, with her to remain a month here. nton Democrat.

cks canned goods line is now com-Diamond Island and Superior of corn, Mutton Chop and "Our brands of tomatces.

Hiram Ford died at Crider, Caldounty, aged 96 years. She has sevons living, one 75 years. She was other of Hiram, Mark and Gale all of this county.

prices are right, why not give us we will appreciate it .- Morris. hild of Mr. Fralick, who worked b Wheeler's farm east of Marion, everely burned last Monday. It ckwards into the fire and its head ce were badly burned before it be rescued.

R SALE:—A good family horse 8 or 9 years old old; dark bay will anywhere, and when worked regus perfectly gentle. Apply to R. F.

ated—Fresh eggs and butter. Morris.

Cochran, who is quite low at his tronble is reported doctors now think pects of recovery, all the they had rously given up hope. The friends many, hope young man may be spited to health and strength. d to health and strengt

Early June peas, fresh .- Black. Oysters served in any style. - Morris. Eld. T. C. Carter has typhoid fever. Highest prices paid for eggs and but

ter at Black's. T. M. Edmundson, of Pembroke, was in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carnahan visited

J. D. Hopewell, of Sturgis, visited re-

latives in Marion last week. Eld. J. S. Henry closed a revivel meet-

ing at Union last Thursday night. We will serve hot meats of all kinds, Fresh fruits, nuts and cakes. - Copher good coffee and bread at our lunch coun-

> Mrs. J. S. Henry was the guest of her | "pick and choice." daughter, Mrs. Ira Bennett of Kelsey, Saturday and Sunday.

at Blacks.

T. V. Joiner is assisting in a meeting at Bethel near Cadiz, and will not fil his pulpit here next Sunday.

Mrs. J. J Willett, of Uniontown, is Miss Tommie Base, of Salem, passed ing her son, Dr. Richard J. Morris. through town Saturday enroute home

John F. Bass, of Salem, was here last Miss Katie Cullen, of Wheatcroft, is week. He is one of the old reliables, hav-

Rev. J. F. Price is attending the meet-Don't fail to attend the exhibition at ing of Kentucky Synod of the C. P.

church at Madisonville this week. TO LET:-A few overcoats at about!

one-half what we should ask Taylor & Cannan.

quite sick at her home in North Marion Mrs. E. B. Hackett and children are visiting her father's family, Rev. R. Y.

Miss Malinda Metz, of Caseyville, re turned home Sunday after spending

three weeks with her brother, Ed Metz. Mrs. C. A. P. Taylor returned from Mayfield Sunday. Her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Davis and baby accompanied her

Fresh pickled pigs feet. - Morris.

A few of the young ladies and gentlemen spent a pleasant evening at the residence of Mrs. Nina Howerton Friday

Miss Lena Woods, who was compelled health, is looking much better, and says has seen in the state. she is feeling better.

Mr. Wash McChesney, a prominent citizen of the Caldwell Springs neighborhood, died Saturday. The interment took place at Shady Grove Sunday after-

brands of coffee are the best by every test. Black sole agent.

Mrs Bransford is visiting her brother, Lon Johnson and family. As Miss Rose Johnson, she has frequently visited Marion and has many friends and admirers

Light as a snow flake! What? Why those biscuits made of Tolu flour.

Yeakey & Travis. Thos. H. Cochran went to Ellis, Kansas, last Thursday morning to see his brother, Will, who is quite low with consumption. He is not expected to

Jas. Simpson, wife and two children. from Breeding, Adair county, and Mrs. Grissom, of Columbia, and John Thomas, of Bowling Green, who were visiting the Rev. R. Y. Thomas, left for their homes Thursday.

Hay the sweet kind, Bran the good kind, Corn the sound kind, Flour the Tolu kind. Try us and we'll think you are kind. Yeakey & Travis.

Don't buy your Fall Suit or Overcoat until you have seen the bar-CLIFTONS. this line.

es a speciality.

Try our "l'an Roast Oysters." They are delicious and juicy. - Copher.

Marion Opera House 28th and 29th in the evening at 7:30, grand show, electri cal effects. Come out. Admission 10

lor & Cannan's until Nov. 10th. We need the room. Come early and get

There will be services at the C. P church next Sunday and Sunday night. Sliced pine apples, California apricots Rev. J. F. Price will be at home from Madisonville and will preach. All are to eat.

cordially invited to attend. The cow jumped over the moon she

felt so good after trying our bran. Yeakey & Travis.

The electrical show at the Marion Opera House, Wednesday night, 28th and Thursday night 29th, will be a mar velous revelation of the beauties and wonders of electricity.

Goodloe will give you a 52 piece, de corated dinner set, worth \$5 for \$2 25 if you buy \$25 worth of goods from him.

ject, "The Good Shephard," and evening at 7 o'clock, subject, "Daniels In-Miss Ruth Thomas, the daughter of tegrity." A cordial invitation is extendthe venerable R. Y. Thomas, has been ei to all.

is the place to buy your shoes.

Rev. J. W. Flynn will leave today for Thomas, and will be here several weeks, Green View, Ill, where he will reside in the future. Mr Flynn has many friends and eggs at highest market prices. in Marion who will regret his departure. The Christian church has not decided chant has just returned from St. Louis on a successor for Mr. Flynn, but will where he went to pick up some bargains very soon choose a pastor.

Dr. Immer.

Mrs. R. C. Walker and family will leave next Tuesday morning for Grand fresh eggs and butter; see him. Junction, Colo., to join Mr. Walker who has secured a house there. They will locate at Grand Junction which city to give up teaching on account of her pleases Mr. Walker better than any he

> After bowling what's more refreshing than a glass of coco-cola-always on ice. and them at R. F. Haynes.

When Yeakey's at the wheel, Travis is on deck. When Travis is at the wheel, Yeakey's on deck. Somebody always Chase & Sanborns world famous there to answer the phone and attend to your orders for corn, hay and bran, Tolu flour and meal.—Yeakey & Travis.

> M. H. Weldon, the popular citizen of West Marion, has taken a position with C. J. Black & Son. Mr. Weldon has many friends and customers among the daily. Hearin & Son. people of our county and they will welcome him back to the trade and give him the support, which his kindly treatment to all, deserves.

Dr. John Immer makes chronic dieases a speciality.

Mrs. Geo. C. Gray has been on her annual pilgrimage to Paducah and Smithland to see her aunt, the venerable ing scenes of the Wild West, showing and much beloved Mrs. Emily Davis and Indians and Cowboys in their native other relatives. Mrs. Davis, altho up in costumes, Many fine parades and comic Mrs. Jno Wilson Mrs. H. H. Sayrd... eighty, is a well preserved woman and attend. her friends hope she will live to round out the century.

money on Clothing, and House Wednesday and Miss Leaffa Wilborn...54 51 show you the largest Thursday night will be stock of up-to-date suits something novel and enand overcoats in town. CLIFTONS

Our hay and corn would make a horse laugh. Yeakey & Travis.

I leave Tuesday for Colorado. Pergains we are offering in ker, or to me, either by note or account will please settle at once. After my departure the accounts and notes will be Dr. John Immer makes chronic diseas- placed in the hands of my attorney for

WALTER WALKER.

We'll treat you fair on clothing, won't ask you \$15.00 for a suit that H. Cassidy & Company. we would be glad to sell

Miss Sallie Woods left Monday for an extended visit to her brother, Everett Woods and family in Decatur, Ill.

Don't forget the "old reliable" Hearin & Son, when you want something good Paducah, Louisville, Marion, Princeton,

friends. From there she will go to visit News-Democrat. her sister, Mrs. D. E. Woods at Decatur,

Ready Made Dress Skirts—the nicest selection in town.—Taylor & Cannan.

parents. The Press hopes her bright SHOES! SHOES!-Taylor & Cannan's young life of the past will be a forerunner of the future, and that much hap M. Jenkins, of Marion, being an only piness is in store for her.

Goodloe wants fresh country butter

Sam Gugenheim, the popular merfor the emporium of Yandeil-Gugenheim Stop killing yourself with poisonous Co. He was accompanied by Mr. Jasdrugs and let natural methods assert Farris, of Salem, and together they purtheir great power to cure by consulting chased the stock for the Salem store they will open in the new brick Nov. 1st.

Goodloe will pay highest price for

Have you seen those wonderful pictures at Clifton's. They would be cheap at 25c but they are sellmy them at 10c. If there are bar-CLIFTONS.

PENSION EXAMINATIONS

Elias F. Cates, Tilden, Ky., Co. A. 35th Reg. Ky Mounted Inf. Curtis A. Brasher, Hopkinsville, Co.G. 17th Reg Ky Vol Cavalry. Peter Stone, Sturgis, Co K 8th Reg

U. S. Heavy Artillery. All the season's dainties are arriving

OPERA HOUSE TO-NIGHT.

The greatest set of moving pictures ever put on exhibition will be shown at the opera house, Wednesday and Thursday nights, 28th and 29th. All the great battles of the Spanish-American war on land and sea; many grand and interestscenes will be exhibited. Don't fail to Miss Kittye Gray 75 113 103

The Grand Electric Dis We can save you some play at the Marion Opera Mrs. C. S. Nunn61 tertaining. Don't fail to score, 113. go and see it.

PETITION FILED.

sons indebted to my father, R. C. Wal- S. H. Cassidy, Wm. Dycus and F. B Dycus Declare They are Insolvent.

The biggest bankruptcy petition that has been entered here for a long while fried, scalloped, stewed or pan roast was filed at the office of U. S. Clerk J.

R. Puryear. The petitioners are Samuel H. Cassidy, William Dycus and Frank B. Dycus, of Dycusburg, doing business as S.

They say they owe \$45,000 and have Special bargains in overcoats at Tay- for \$10.00. CLIFTONS ducting a tobacco rehandling warehouse, a saw mill and a general merchandise business. They are among the most and the ladies extend their thanks to all widely-known rural merchants and fin- who lent them aid.

anciers in West Kentucky. The creditors are mostly located at Eddyville, Smithland and Kuttawa, Mrs. Rosa Kevil left last week for while some accounts are owed at larger

MRS. JAMES B. STEPHENS DEAD.

Mrs. Ann Eliza Stephens, wife of Dr. James B. Stephens, passed away Wed-Miss Bertie Hughes, daughter of J. A. nesday morning at her home, aged sixty-Hughes, one of the best citizens in the five years. Mrs. Stephens was a woman Crayneville country, was married last of many noble qualities, and by her Sunday afternoon to Mr. Shelly Agee, a christian life had won the love and adprosperous young farmer of the Pleas- miration of a wide circle of friends. She ant Hill neighborhood, Rev. John A. was the mother of Dr. Ernest L. Ste-Services next Sunday morning at the Hunt officiating. Miss Hughes is one phens, of Fort Worth, Texas. The re- \$1500. Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock; sub- of the most attractive girls of the vicin- mains were conveyed to the residence of ity, fair of face and form, and with a her brother-in-law, Dr. J. Bunyan Stemanner that has endeared her to a wide phens, where the funeral will take place. circle of friends. She is the idol of her The services will be conducted by Dr. J. D. Barbee and Elder G. T. Mayo,-

Nashville Tenn., American. Mrs. Stephens was an aunt of Mr. S. sister of his mother.

suit you.

NEW BANK AT TOLU.

A new bank was organized at Tolu. with a capital of \$15,000. P. B. Croft was chosen president; J. Bethel Perry, vice-president; W. B. Smith, of Owenton, cashier. Tolu is in a rich agricultural section and a bank there should

Just received a big line g ins to be had you can always of ladies skirts and shirt that given by Mrs. Chas. Evans last Friwaists. Special prices. day afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs

MARION A CENTRAL POINT.

Very few people are aware of the importance of Marion as a distributing point for Uncle Sam's mail. Five mail routes centre here and twenty-one towns are supplied with mail via Marion and the different routes going out from here Ellen Croft, Felix Cox, J. J. Clark, daily. They are Starr, Levias, Salem, Thos. Clifton, Misses Nonie Blue, Lena Lola, Hampton, Joy, Carrsville, Vicks- Woods, Ina Woods, Dell Barnes, Nell Lola, Hampton, Joy, Carrsville, Vicksburg, Pinckneyville, Mullican, Smithland, Tribune, Iron Hill, Shady Grove, Tweddleville, Quinn, Sheridan, Irma-Hardesty, Tolu, Fords Ferry.

BOWLING CLUB.

Another enjoyable bowling party was had by the club last Friday afternoon. Those who took part in the game the scores and innings were as follows:

1st. 2d. 3d. 75 Totals......252 266 Miss Dell Barnes.....64 61

Totals......179 168 247 266

Many invited guests were witne sass or

PRESBYTERIAN ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday night the ladies of the Presbyterian church gave an entertainment at the residence of Prof. Evans, and served refreshments of all the delicacies of the season. Frapple, ice-cream, sherbet, cake in endless variety, oyster soup, oysters, celery, pickles, coffee, and bread like "mother used to make," fruits and

candies. The refreshments were served in rooms arranged and decorated to imitate the zones-Torrid, Temperate and Frigid, and the fair debutautes of each clime acted as waiters. The entire arrange ments and decorations were quite attrac assets of \$28,000. They have been con- tive and much taste was displayed throughout the house. The affair was quite a success altho it was not generally known and was not especially advertised

DEEDS RECORDED D. E. Williams to R. S. Heath, 207 acres on Crooked Creek, \$5000.

P. H. Woods to Trustees of Princeton Evansville to spend a week visiting cities in the East and North. -Paducah District of the M. E. Church, South, house and lot, \$1750. Robt. M. Pogue to Harry Watkins, 65

acres on Hurricane creek, \$1500. M. A. Riley to N. F. Corn, interest in land on Deer creek, \$400. C. K. Lewis to T. M. Lewis, lot in

Marion, \$85. John T. Franks to Sam Hurst, lot in Marion, \$125.

Eugene Guess to James M. Guess, 3 acres near Tolu, \$300. E. E. Thurman to Mrs. Amanda M. Pickens, 642 acres on Crooked Creek,

W. C. O'Bryan to J. N. Boston, 3 lots in O'Bryan's addition, \$150. T. A. Harpending to James A. Mahan

etc., 21 acres on Claylick creek, \$275.

CARD OF THANKS. On last Friday evening quite a number of our friends invaded the Methodist parsonage and captured the inmates, but We've got the kind of we soon found they were not intent on any evil, but on a mission of kindness a Ladies Jacket you and yielded to them without a murmur. want. Best stock in An enjoyable evening was spent in so-Marion. Prices that will cial intercourse. When our friends leit us we found they left many valuable CLIFTONS. | presents to supply our pantry and wardrobe which we highly appreciated, not only on account of their intrinsic value but as token of friendship. ever feel kindly towards the good people of Marion and pray God's richest blessings upon them. May we be able to minister to them in spiritual things who so kindly minister to us in temporal

T. V. JOINER AND WIFE.

MRS. CHAS. EVANS ENTERTAINS. One of the most delightful entertain ments given in Marion this season was J. A. Sherrill, of Meridian, Tex., the CLIFTONS. sister of Prof. Evans, who is here on her first visit for a number of years. Those present besides the hostess and guest of honor and Mrs. Evans, her mo ther, were Mesdames E. J. Hayward, S. J. Martin, S. M. Jenkins, S. T. Dupay, R. F. Haynes, H. H. Sayre, John Kirk Walker.

Refreshments were served and several contests engaged in to pass away the afternoon pleasantly. Mrs. M. E. Croft won the first prize in the pecan contest. Mrs. R. F. Haynes being second contestant for it. Miss Lena Woods won second prize and Miss Ina Woods the booby prize. The accasion was much enjoyed by all present and they will carry with them pleasant memories of another after noon spent in this hospitable home. Mrs Evans inherits her mother's gracious manner, and has been reared in an at mosphere which breaths love for your neighbor and kindness toward all. She could not be other than a charming hos-

Mrs. Sherrill will leave for her far away southern home this week, much to the regret of a large circle of old and

You are sure of getting Miss Kittye Gray made the h ighest the correct style in Ladies Wraps if you get it CLIFTONS.

WHEN ONE IS A GUEST.

The Pleasures of Visiting and the Dutles of the Visitor.

It is a pleasing sensation to wake up in the morning and feel that one is a furniture surround one's bed, and there is a strange view out of the window. All the jostling demons of worry, anxiety and responsibility, whether domestic or professional, who stand ready to crowd upon our consciousness vanish in the unfamiliar environment. We have got away out of the claws of the usual and lie blissfully waiting for a knock at the door which shall have an

unfamiliar sound Downstairs we find new faces, new pictures, strange books, a fresh standpoint. Life has a new savor. We taste it everywhere-in the atmosphere and in the conversation, even in the bread and the salt. Our first sensation is that speaking from the standpoint of a modeverything depends upon somebody erate advocate of national aid, says: else. It is nothing to do with us whatever happens. But presently the old truism of our childhood, that every sit- which to start the work they cannot exuation in life has its duties, comes back | pect the federal government to come and to our mind, and though with our wak- dump a lot of money into their coffers. ing thoughts we cast off those of the help themselves and to secure proper home dweller we must immediately state legislation I believe the federal govprepare to take on those of a guest, at ernment will come to their aid. least if we are constitutionally conscientious, which, alas, all guests are who is a good deal of an enthusiast on not. They may indeed be divided by this question, says: this conscience test into visiting sheep and visiting goats.

The motte of the conscientious guest is Mme. Mohl's well known saying. "It who live in cities. They get bills passed is a shame to eat another man's bread in the interest of cities. They have the and give him nothing in return!" Such harbors and rivers improved. What we a one should be a joy to his hostess, but in the boliday world of hosts and guests, as in workaday life, good intentions do not always insure success. The conscientious sometimes fail where the unconscientious succeed .- London Spec-

THE SENSE OF SMELL.

The Aberigines of Pers Have Devel-

oped It Wonderfully. How infinitely minute must be the particles that emanate from the object which the dog is tracking, says the London Mail. Yet the matter is extremely divisible. The tenth part of a grain of muck will continue for years to fill a room with its odoriferous particles and at the end of that time will not be appreciably diminished in weight by the finest balance. A cubic inch of air rising from the flame of a Bunsen burner has been found to contain no fewer than 489,000,000 dust particles. A drop of blood which might be suspended from the point of a needle contains about a million of red flattened corpuscies. Still, though matter is so marvelously divisible, the olfactory nerves are infinitely more sensitive. Much has yet to be investigated with regard to the differentiation of the points in these nerves so that they may discriminate with such apparently miraculeus accuracy. Yet even the country districts. He says: results in the scent of dogs show how marvelously fae is their discriminating power. Our sense of smell, unless in of post offices and post roads the "genthe trained chemist, is not even so eral welfare" clause ought to be sufficient acute as that of the semisavage. The aborigines of Peru can in the darkest night and in the thickest woods distin- add more to the general welfare of the guish respectively a white man, a negro and one of their own race by the smell. Much we have gained by civilization, but not without some less to our bodily energies and senses. Man's recuperative power after an injury is in the inverse ratio to his social advancement. Similarly he seems to become less scute and delicate in the sense of smell as he fares better and lives more roads for the conveyance of the mails.

The United States is regarded by the peocomfortably. The faitbful dog puts him to shame.

Greek Roses.

We learn that the nose of Socrates was not Greek, but such as Greek artists usually assigned to satyrs. Occasionally, as in a beautiful group of a satyr playing dice with a nymph on a bronze mirror, they gave satyrs anoth- \$50,000,000. er kind of nose. The noses of the ladies in the Tanagra terra cotta are of all agreeable orders of nose, not necessarily Greek. The chances are that the Greeks varied as much as we do in their noses, while the tradition of their art preferred the conventional straight nose. In the same way the kind of Romans who had their pertraits done on coins and gems were just the sort of energetic, conquering people who have Roman noses everywhere, like William -London Saturday Review.

The Letters Came Back.

A circumstantial fish story is told by the London News. The captain of the steamer Benalder of Leith, on a voyage to China, threw a bundle of old letters everboard in the Mediterranean. Some advantage arising from the expenditure Spanish fishermen of Aguilas, near Cartagens, later caught a large fish and on opening it found a bundle of little of what he pays gets back to the letters inside. They took this to the farmer. People in the city pay not only mayor, who managed to decipher in one the name and address of the superintendent of the steamship line in London and thus to restore the letters to their owner.

Quieting.

Mrs. Patty-Do you really think Dr.

Duckman is a skillful physician? Mrs. Giblin (the patient) - I don't know so much about that. But he has such a quieting way with him! When I said I hoped I shouldn't be buried alive he said he'd look out for that. Wasn't that thoughtful of him?-Boston Transcript.

In a Bad Way. Mary-I'm sorry to hear that you've not been feeling well. What seems to be the matter?

Jane - 1 suppose 1 am run down. Why, for the last month I haven't been able to put any heart even fato my shopping .- Brooklyn Life.

-except a promise.

THE ROAD PROBLEM

SHOULD UNCLE SAM ASSIST IN HIGH-WAY BUILDING!

guest. Strange wall papers and strange | Some Views of Prominent Men For and Against the Improvement of Boads In the Rural Districts by Government Ald.

> In view of the large proportions recently assumed by the movement for of prominent men in different sections have been asked to briefly state their views on the question. From these statements it will be seen that it is decided by the prevailing opinion it is time for Uncle Sam to take a hand in the warfare against mud.

President William H. Moore of the National Good Roads association.

Unless the people in the different states take hold of the road improvement question vigorously and raise local funds with

Senator Latimer of South Carolina.

I will tell you why we have not had any government aid in building roads during the last seventy-five years. It is want now is to have the principle of national aid recognized. We want the government to appropriate a fixed part of the money necessary to improve the roads in rural districts. We have a surplus in the United States treasury, and yet the farmers in the rural districts cannot get good roads. The men who have money in the cities do not object to being taxed for road improvement. It is the hidebound farmer living out in the country that has been protesting. If the farmers of the country will organize and elect to congress men pledged to carry out their wishes they will get a national appropriation to help them improve their roads.

Governor Cummins of "Iowa idea" fame also has some ideas on the road question. He is very much in favor of better roads, but is rather inclined to "fight shy" of the national aid proposi. people who live in the country may tion, as will be seen in the following statement:

I believe that good roads are necessary and that they are necessary now, and I shall be very sorry to see this great movement and all the apostles and work ers in this cause halt while we ask aid of the national government. The outcome its propriety doubtful. Whatever national aid may come in the future-and it may come, and I do not oppose proper and reasonable aid-I, for one, believe that each state ought to take up and carry forward this question for itself without ities in it. regard to national aid.

Judge J. B. Killebrew of Tennessee is strongly in favor of having Uncle Sam help the people to build roads in the

Aside from the warrant which the conroads in the clause for the establishment If there were no other constitutional provision. There is no other one thing that can be done by the government that will people of this country than to assist in the building of roads. It is one thing that everybody wants. I shall never be able to understand why the congress of the United States should appropriate a million dollars for the construction and improvement of the highways of Porto Rico and devote a large sum to the same purpose in the Philippines and yet hesi tate to make liberal appropriations to aid tn the building and improvement of public ple of other nations as the most powerful agent in ameliorating the condition of the people of the world. In all that is progressive except good roads it stands first. I do not wish the government to build roads throughout the United States, but to assist the local governments in that work. I should like to see the entire revenue tax on tobacco devoted to aid in the building of good highways in this country. This tax now amounts to over

Hon. William J. Bryan has been studying the road question, and, while he is somewhat cautious about committing himself, his expressions indicate that he is inclined to favor the movement for federal aid. He says:

The expenditure of money for the permanent improvement of the common roads can be defended (1) as a matter of justice to the people who live in the country, (2) as a matter of advantage to the people wito do not live in the country and (3) on the ground that the welfare of of Orange and the Duke of Wellington. | the nation demands that the comforts of country life shall, as far as possible, keep pace with the comforts of city life.

It is a fact easily ascertained that the people in the country, while paying their full share of county, state and federal taxes, receive, as a rule, only the general benefits of government, while the people in the cities have, in addition to the protection afforded by the government, the of public moneys in their midst. The farmer not only pays his share of the taxes, but more than his share, yet very less than their share, as a rule, but get back practically all of the benefits that come from the expenditure of the people's

Just to what extent action should be taken by the federal government, the state government, the county and the precinct or in what proportion the burden should be borne is a question for discussion, but that country roads should be constructed with a view to permanent and continuous use is scarcely open to debate. The people may be depended upon to find not only a remedy, but the right remedy. The people now realize that bad roads are indefensible and are prepared to consider the remedy.

Use of Oil on Roads.

Professor Edmond O'Nell of the State University of California is of the opinion that, as compared with the advantages which are obtained from sprinkling roadbeds with oil, the objection to the use of oil in destroying the rubber tires of bicycles and carriages is comparatively slight. The oil acts as a solvent on the rubber, and, while the inconvenience is great, when the great saving in cost over sprinkling with wa-No one can give anything and keep it | ter is considered this phase becomes

comparatively unimportant.

Depends on Adoption of Constitutional Amendment.

A CYNTHIANA EDITOR'S OPINION

federal aid in road building a number Will in No Way Affect Taxes of People in the Country, Except the More Cities and Towns Build Up and Prosper, the Lower Taxes on the Whole People Will Become.

> (Editorial from Cynthiana Democrat, Oct. 3, 1903.)

And the General Assembly may, by general laws only, authorize cities or towns of any class to provide for taxation for municipal purposes, on personal property, tangible and intangible, based on income, licenses, or franchises, in lieu of an ad valorem tax thereon; provided, cities of the first class shall not be authorized to omit the imposition of an ad valorem tax on such property of any steam railroad, street railway, ferry, bridge, gas, water, heating, telephone, telegraph, electric light, or electric power

There is the constitutional amend ment upon which the voters are asked to pass judgment at the November election, and upon the adoption of which the welfare, the advancement and the continued prosperity of Kentucky are believed to depend.

The change is easily understood. Instead of raising revenue to pay the expenses of city and town government -the salaries of the mayor, police firemen, the maintenance of the streets, public improvements, etc .by assessing personal property as under the present laws, the egislature may authorize cities and towns to adopt a license system. All property real and personal, in cities and towns will continue to pay state and county taxes as usual. No change whateve will be made in this respect, so that vote for the amendment under the full assurance that it will in no way affect their taxes; except, the more the cities and towns build up and prosper. the lower the taxes on the whole peo ple will become

It is certainly asking a small favor of the proposition is problematical and that voters cast their ballots for this amendment at the November election There is little doubt of its passage the people do not forget or negicet to vote on the question. There is no pol-

AMENDMENT EXPLAINED.

P. N. Clarke Says Great Advantages Are to Be Derived From

Mr. Peyton N. Clarke, Secretary of the State Committee, which is managir the campaign for the constitution amendment, explained the advantages to be derived from the adoption of the amendment. He said

"For years, under our former con stitution, all cities and town had the privilege of home rule and the right to tax themselves for municipal purposes without interference from anyone. It was argued by some, however, that this was a power no town or city should have, and the wise makers of our new constitution said that it would never do-that all property should be taxed alike. So the revenue law was changed.

"But the result has proved the fall acy of the idea, and the effect has been exactly contrary to the design.

"Under our present law the grossest inequalities in assessments prevail and there is not a single advantage compensate for the innovation. When every persons is his own as sessor it is not strange that there should be great irregularities. The of taxation, as he covers up his stores of wealth, while the poor man with his all invested in a modest home has to pay more than his share, because all he has is in sight and cannot be hidden from the assessor.

"The proposed amendment will remedy all this to a great extent. It simply authorizes the legislature by general act to permit all cities and as a soft froufrouing skirt, but tailor fore. towns to raise revenue for local pur- made costumes still clear the ground all poses by licenses, franchises, etc., on personal property, instead of the present ad valorem system.

"Its object is obvious. 'Under the new law our merchants, manufacturers and financial institutions will pay li censes and avoid the necessity of fictitious returns to the assessor. All personal property subject to taxation will pay its fair share of taxes, and by equalizing the burden it will sit lightly on all.

"Under the new law we can invite capital and industry with assurances of welcome, and our state will flourish as a green bay tree.

"The amendment is a step forward and will place us in the line of progressive states.

"We have had a dozen years of the ad valorem system of taxes, and they have been lean years to the industrial development of the state. Capital has shunned our shores. Our mineral and timber lands lie waste. Our interest rates are high and our people lack the

spirit of enterprise "Let us have the amendment and we will find a different state of affairs. and Kentucky, with all her wealth of natural resources-her great rivers and network of railways-will blossom forth as the rose, and wealth will flow into our coffers, while health and happiness will be our inheritance."

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Odd Pointed Toques-Popular Shades of the Season.

Black, of course, is ever popular, but in Paris the leading shades are wine color and cobalt blue or a bright shade of sapphire. This wine shade takes on curiously rich tones in handsome fab. Rev. T. V. Joinerries, but is only suited to the individ-

It is yet too early to talk of fur hats. but one or two model toques recently



seen are close fitting, with a point in front-in fact, the particular pointed toque which Parisian milliners tried to force on us six months ago in straw trimmed with cowslips and violets. It sians, but some very smart models villow straw plaited with chenille in two or three shades either of wine color, blue or brown. A favorite Paris shade is mushroom, which tones well with autumn browns.

Smart gowns will be worn longer and fuller than ever. Given the right occasion, there is nothing so becoming

In the illustration is shown a mountain or rainy day costume of navy blue cheviot. The coat has the revers and a girdle effect of deeper velvet.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

APHORISMS.

In all things it is better to hope than despair.-Goethe.

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience.-Bishop Horne. can observe minutely without being observed.-Lavater.

If the ancients left us ideas, to our credit be it spoken, we moderns are building houses for them .- A. B. Al-

Money dishonestly acquired is never worth its cost, while a good conscience never costs as much as it is worth .- J. The one who will be found in trial

capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones .- F. W. Robertson.

To be humble to superiors is duty; to equals is courtesy, to inferiors is nobleness, and to all safety, it being a virtue that, for all its lowliness, commandeth those it stoops to .- Sir T.

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urday before.

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their unfortunate children .- Wo-Amn's Life.

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President Roosevelt has finely sued that promised cali for ac xtra session of congress, and the te has been fixed at November 9th. The date being a week after the election, when the returns can all be in, the body may be more of a funeral cortege than anything else if the democrats do their duty at the polls.

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HUNTER THE NOMINEE.

Secretary of State Hill decided that W Godfrey Hunter was enti-Morel between him and D. C Ed. not keep him out of prison but a retary immediately certified the the Kentucky town on the charge nomination to the county clerks of larceny When a patrolman at-Edwards' following have threat. a spring and succeeded in making Sentinel building and died a few retrain the county clerks from and came to this city, where he poor health for some time. placing the name of hunter on the was arrested at the L. & N. depot. evice on the ballot.

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At Russellville, Ind., Mrs. Harry bittered, and unless some great in- Sherwin lost a very beautiful braid fluence is brought to counteract of hair. She went to the well to their early education, their own get a pail of water and when she Woods & Orme druggists. demestic life later on repeats the was out of the range of the light shining from the windows of her It is a great responsibility to home some vandal slipped up bebring a human being into the hind her and cut her hair off as world, but few parents seem to close to her head as the clippers think so. Surely the birth of a would work. She acreamed and child should rouse all that is finest the fellow ran across the yard, but and noblest in both the father and stumbled and fell over a tub and mother, and should nerve both to luckily for Mrs. Sherwin, he drop.

There is as yet no clew and the If they cannot make their home act is a mystery. Mrs. Sherwin the abode of peace and love they possessed a large braid of beautiare guilty of deliberate cruelty to ful golden hair that reached more than thirty inches down her back and was abundant in proportion and the their must have been at. tempted for the purpose of securing the hair for sale.

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Run a Nail Through His Hand.

While opening a box J. C. Mount, of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a ten penny nail through the fleshy part of his hand 'I thought at once of all the pain and soreness this would cause me," he says "and immediately applied Chamberlaic's Pain Balm and occasionally afterwards. To my surprise it removed all pain and soreness and the injured parts were soon healed." For sale by Woods

HIS LIBERTY SHORT.

Friday's EvansvilleCourier says and to the log cabin device of the Welsch White's dash for liberty publican party in the factional from an officer at Marion, Ky, did to of Laurel county. The sec. few hours. White was wanted in White is eighteen years old.

When Awoman Feels Depressed.

It's the Liver. Den't fail to get to-day at your druggists a bottle of

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A birthday party was given last Thursday evening, Oct. 15, 1903, at Mr. and Mrs. D. Carnahan's in honor of their daughter, Miss Katherine, who celebrated her

C. E. C. Travis and wife of Weston, visited relatives here last

R. N. Grady and wife were in

Quite a number of young peeple were entertained at the residence

Mrs. Dow Travis is still very low and her recovery is very doubt

were in town shopping last week Plew and Elner Burton, of Weson, mere in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Deboe gave

FIRST THROUGH TRAIN.

Hopkinsville, Ky. Oct. 22-The last spike was driven in filling in the gap in the Tennessee Central railroad between this city and Clarksville last night, and the first through train arrived here at nine o'clock with loud whistling. The construction trains are now running over the whole line to Nashville about eighty miles. A great effort was made to get the first through train into Hopkinsville on tne 20th, as some reason not known to the public made that date a very important one If a bonus was to be wen the road won the

hirty days.

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A Thoughtful Man.

M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured Only 25c at Woods & Orme.

FIFTH TIME A BRIDE.

Mrs. Julia Ann Reed of Clinton. Itl., and Aaron B. Mansfield of Mattoon, Ill., were married the 20th. The bride was 72 years of age and this is the fifth time she has taken the vows of matrimony The groom is 55 and was a well to-do bachelor.

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town Monday.

of Jettie Nunn.

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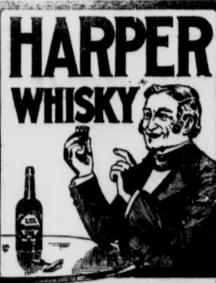
without leaving a sear is DeWitt's. The name Witch Hazel is applied to many salves but DeWitt's Witch Salve is the only Witch Hazel Salve made that conains the pure unadulterated witch bazel. If any other Witch Hazel Salve is offered you it is a counterfeit E. C. DeWitt invented Witch Hazel Salve and DeWitt's Witch Hazel is the best salve in the world for cuts, burns, bruis

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At San Francisco the pilot boat had an unusual experience while Cure. 15 cents at druggists, or sent by cruising off the heads the other night in a dense fog. A large flock of wild ducks making for the harbor collided with the main sail of schooner and a large number fell offer for public sale to the highest bid dead or stupped on the deck. calf, two horses and buggy, farming im-Enough birds were secured to pro- plements, household furniture. vision the larder for some time to with approved security.

J. S. BAGBY.

WANTED:-A trustworthy gentle man or lady is each county to manage business for an old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly salary of \$18 paid by check each Monday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Enclosed addressed envelope. Manager, 360 Caxton Bldg Chicago.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab lets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signathre on each box. 25c.



Warts on her fingers, corns on ner toes she will be miserable wherever she goes. unless she uses Dr. Mendenhall's Corn mail on receipt of price by J. C. Menden hall, Evansville, Ind.

I will on Thursday November 12th, at my home two miles north of Mattoon, sums under \$5 cash in hand, over \$5 note

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All diseases of Kidneys Bladder, Urinary Organs. Also Rheumatism, Back ache, Heart Disease. Gravel Oropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free.

"I suffered 10 years with backache and kidney trouble. Tried a great many physicians without relief. Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure is the only Remedy that ever helped me and after using only two bottles I feel entirely cured. Have no pain or ache of any kind wiss ALICE McDONALD, Omaha, Neb."

Druggists, 50c., \$1. Ask for Cook Book-FREE

TOLU AND SHERIDAN

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his "calling and election" is a dead sure thing.

T. EVERETT BUTLER'S SPEECH.

Mr. Grayot was followed by Mr T. Everett Butler, candidate for Representative, who, owing to the lateness of the hour, made but a short address; but while it lasted Everett poured in the hot shot at his opponent, and every shot hit the mark. It seems that Mr. Conger has been distributing one kind of his cards to Republicans, with the log cabin on it, and another kind to Democrats, without the log cabin. Mr. Butler showed the PRESS reporter both kinds of these cards. He got the one with the log cabin on it from a negro, who said he had received it from Frank Conger.

The principal portion of Mr Butler's address was devoted to the question of the school book trust. He said that if elected he would vote for a law for uniform text books, which would make them much cheaper, but that his opponent had so far refused to say whether he would vote for such a law or not. This is a matter of vital interest to the people of this State, involving as it does the saving of many thousands of dollarss and no man should be sent to the war: legislature who refuses to pledge himself in favor of this measure. On this issue Mr. Butler stands square on the record, while his opponent has taken to the woods.

the audience and we heard it fa. est perfume and the nightingale vorably commented on. Your cor. trills her softest lullaby; where respondent considers Everett But. the south winds sigh gently young men of the day. I predict Garden of Eden stands abashed at that he will make his mark in the the royal glories of its rival; the halls of legislation, for that he place where Judge Pratt has pa-

day night.

Judge Gordon is a forcible and pleasant speaker, presenting his arguments tairly, plainly and convincingly, without any attempt at oratory; he is warm in praise of his friends and courteous in treatment of his opponents, and is the last man to be accused of either falsehood or any act unbecoming a polished gentleman. The falsehoods that have been spread abroad about him would better have been left unsaid. Falsehood in politics generally acts as a boomerang to salite its concocters. and so it will prove in this in-

Your reporter, while in Tolu, had a very pleasant interview with Judge Gordon and found him to be a courteous and affable gentleman. The Judge is decidedly a "man of the people," friendly to all and discourteous to none. He did not seem to be at all alarmed at any prospect of defeat, and was the very embodiment of genuine good humor. In fine, he left an excellent impression behind him in Tolu, as I can truthfully testify, and this will be made manifest at the November election.

Tolu is a much larger and pret- Irish Potatoes. tier town than I expected to see, Sweet Potatoes and viewed from the hilltop ap- Onions. proaching it presents a pictu- Rags. resque and very beautiful appear- Feathers. ance. There are a number of Tallow. handsome residences and some re- Ginseng. ally pretentious cottages-Mr Ed. Pink Root. Dowell's and the one adjoining it, Blood Root. for instance. The town has a fine May Apple Root. flouring mill, which manufactures All Kinds of Old Iron. the best grades of flour; there are All Kinds of Old Brass. several general merchandise stores and a number of other business houses, two hotels—the Minner Corn in Ear. House and the Weldon Hotel. Judge Gordon and Mr. Grayot dined at the Weldon, and your Hides of All Kinds. correspondent did the same, and Furs of All Kinds. was a guest of the house until Friday morning. While there I was treated most royally, both by landlord Weldon and wife, and their handsome and accomplished

daughter, Miss Mima. Every attention is paid to the comfort of the guests at this hotel, and I will wager any amount that in a cook. ing contest Mrs. Weldon will win the prize every time. I thought we had a beverage called milk here in Marion, but the golden nectar they gave me at the Weldon dispelled that illusion. Any traveler wishing the real comforts of a home will surely find them at the Weldon Hotel, with a wholesouled landlord thrown in for good

About half-past 7 o'clock Fri day morning Old Eagle and I took the back trail for Marion. The sun shone brightly, the air was sharp and frosty, and as Eagle hit the road with that long, heavy swing of his which whizzed the buggy along like a young toruado we soon rattled off the five miles between Tolu and

The pretty little hamlet of Irma is not much to look at just now. with its one general store, and is not thrusting its greatness on the gaze of the world, but it still "has hopes." as an old lady once re-

marked on a delicate occasion. Four miles further on the road toward Marion we come to a town whose mining interests may one day make it as renowned in the history of Kentucky as its illustrious namesake was renowned in tleman.

SHERIDAN.

lu speech; where the roses of Sha- mama. The speech was well received by ron perennially exhale their sweet-This ended the speaking at To- the lillies of the field may blossom visit his brother, C. E. Rose. effect.

Your correspondent did not ac- All wool coats \$2 to \$3.50. Stone company the speakers to Sheridan Thursday evening, having been pressed by landlord Weldon to remain over and share his hospitaliy, but we were informed that the crowd out to hear the speaking was the largest and most enthusiastic that had assembled in that town in many a day-or night either, for that matter, and that the speakers were cheered to the

Passing through Sheridan Eagle and I reached the PRESS office promptly on time, reported progress, and await a new assign-

What We Want To Buy



Poultry, changeable. Sorghum. Dried Fruit-get our prices. Dried Beans. All Kinds of Old Copper. Corn Shelled

Butter, 10c to 15c per lb.

Eggs, 12c per doz. and up.

HEARIN & SON. MARION, KY

Local News.

Miss Clara Crawford had a po- Ora Bebout left for Texas last last Friday.

TOLU:

S. B. Perry and wife visited at r. A. Minner's Sunday.

C. R. Duval and N. P. Hill, of Messrs Dupuy of Marion, and

Kit Shepherd is building an addition to his house.

Beef and pork for sale. Stone. Quite an enthusiastic crowd of people heard Gordon, Grayot and Butler speak here Thursday.

Mrs Lowrey of Livingston coun y and Mrs Lampson of Hopkins county, were guests of Mrs W. L. Funkhouser last week.

Fresh ground pork sansage on hand. Don't fail to try it. Stone M H Weldon and wife visited relatives at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Eggs 16c cash or trade. Stone Our old friend G. M. Russell, of the Press was in our town on Thursday and Friday, and was entertained at the Weldon House during his stay, and as heretofore we found him a very pleasant gen-

Pickeled pigs feet. Stone.

Miss Willie Clement, who is at Sheridan! I long to see Sheri- tending school at Marion, came dan, said Judge Gordon in his To- home Saturday to see papa and

Air tight stoves and fixtures.

Dr J. D. Threlkeld and wife, of Salem, visited the families of Foster Threlkeld and Wm Barnett ler one of the most promising through the greenwood and the Sunday, returning home Monday

Best shoes for the money. Stone Mr. Joseph Rose, of Marion, will be elected is a foregone con. thetically entreated to have his passed through this place Saturbones laid to their final rest, that day en route to Elizabethtown to

lu, and the three candidates left and bloom over his grave and keep | C. W. Stone received quite s immediately for Sheridan, where green forever the memory of his wound on his keee by the falling they were billed to speak Thurs. immortal deeds or words to that of a brick from the top of a chim

> Harry Stone has moved to Tolu to assist his father in building s house for Foster Threlkeld.

Wm Barnett informs us that he has the machinery at work in the Barnett mines, taking out some very fine mineral.

Mr P. M. Whitt, of Owenton, Ky., was here since Wednesday of last week working in the interest of a bank at this place, and succeeded Monday in organizing with the following stockholders: P. M. Whitt, Forest Harris, Wm. Barnett, E. R. Dowell, P. B. Croft, L A. Weldon, Mrs A. S. Bennett, S. S. Sullenger, W. D. Sullinger, Dr I. H. Clement, and J. B. Per ry, The capital stock is \$15,000.

See my tin and enameled ware

Last Saturday, while preaching was in progress at the Hurricane church, the church building caught fire, which caused quite a panic with those present, and we have been informed that the first thing done was to carry out the organ and benches, and then the work of extinguishing the fire was begun, in which they succeeded, Kennedy. but not until a large hole had been burned in the roof.

THE OLD RELIABLE



Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE CHAPEL HILL.

sition as clerk in Weldon's store Tuesday to view the country and locate a home.

> Fred Hill is visiting his brother D. S. Hill of Evansville.

Marion were in this place Sunday. B. F. Walker were through here, Ask Katie and Clara their busi- looking at the present crop of to-

> were at the baptizing at Union ham, framed with ferns and flow-Thursday.

> bacco in our precinct; the majori- in autumnal tints, attested appre ty was cut early and has cured up ciation of the occasion. a bright solid red.

> Walker and Misses Ada and Ruby one will say that John Grayot car Bigham attended the baptizing at not attempt to make a politica Union last Thursday.

McGee, of Mexico, Saturday and speech of the afternoon as regard James Fowler is gathering his

corn while others are wondering if corn will keep put up.

Jeff Yandell has purchased a fine hog from Sam Henry, of Marion, and has decided to let the scrubs go; a good idea.

Davis Crider will move from for his party. this precinct to Piney camp Mr. Butler in a short closing ground shortly.

A broad smile was seen on the unusual ability as a public speak face of Harve Hughes; why? be- er. The addresses semed to be cause there was a nice little girl well received by the people, and baby at home.

John Asbridge and wife, from like ability will come this way near Kelsey, were guests of W. H again and oft. Bigham's family Sunday

tion to his house, and treated the brought to Grove Chapel for bu old one to a new roof.

dren's Jackets at Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

OAK HALL

Possums are getting ripe; you should come down and dine with us, Mr. Editor.

ted citizen of our community died on the morning of the 24th inst., at the advanced age of 91 years.

who used to live in this neighbor- ning that was much enjoyed by hood, died in Caldwell county in the listeners. her 95th year.

These two old landmarks of our section have passed away. Both leave a host of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren to mourn their loss.

Mrs J. E. Dean was able to return to her home Sunday, much improved in health.

J. R. Postlethwait and family were visiting near Fredonia last from a visit to Marion.

nineral on his farm. Ed Robinson is sinking a pro pect shaft on his farm.

LOLA.

Mrs. B. S. Kennedy has been

very sick, but is improving. Mrs. B. M. Lewis, of Golconda, has been visiting her mother, Mrs

Mrs. Venia Lamb, of Clay, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tolly and sister Mrs. John-

Dr. M. M. Fowler has commenced erecting a new residence.

Mrs. McChesney, of Salem, and mother, Mrs. Crow, of Marion. were the guests of Mrs. P. H. Styers this week

The dance at Steve Peaks last night proved to be a success. Misses Eddie and Earnest Slay. den left last week for Misseuri.

Wanted.

Three thousand geese: 2000 tur keys. Will pay cash. R. SCHWAB.

DYCUSBURG.

Gossipy Letters From all

Sections of the County.

On Saturday afternoon at the city hall quite a large assemblage, composed of ladies and voters, listened to Democratic addresses delivered by commonwealth's attorney, J. L. Grayot, Judge J. F Gordon, and T. Everett Butler. The "stars and stripes" were draped in the rear of the stage, and a 'Democratic rooster' near the Quite a number of our people front supported a picture of Beck ers. A vase of flowers and some We have some nice crops of to- decorations of forest boughs, rich

Mr. Grayot made the opening A party composed of Mr B. F. speech in his happiest style. N speech. Politities is his native Horace Williamson and wife heath and a political contest is to visited their daughter, Mrs Mack him an inspiration. He made the graphic description, poignant sat ire, good humored anecdotes and eloquent and logical appeal. A man who can thus assail an op posing party when vested with au thority stands as a menace justly dreaded by criminals.

Judge Gordon dealt largely with finances and made a strong speech

speech showed an earnest of ar here is wishing that speakers of

A child of John Smith of Daw P M. Ward has built an addi- son, died of measles and wa

Mrs. McCauley, of St Louis. Best ladies' and chil- a guest of her aged mother, Mrs Harriet Cooksey.

Robert Clifton has been quite ill for several days.

S. H. Cassidy is out after h recent illness.

Some of our young people atter ded the protracted services of our Basil Butler, an old and respect colored friends at Green's Chapel with apparent appreciation for perhaps the moomlight ramble.

There was a mimic forensic bat On the 23d Mrs Burton Ford, tle at the school house Friday eve

> Mrs Everett Butler accompanied her husband to Dyousburg Satur-

P. K. Cooksey attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Louisville last week.

Sam Shelby of Livingston was in our town Sunday.

Mrs Jennie Vosier has returned

Capt Waulters is closing out Elisha Corley is prospecting for household effects preparatory to removing to Mt Vernon, Ill where he has a position offered him. Mr Waulters has been a citizen of our town for a number of years, and has many friends here whose good wishes attend him.

> Hon Pat Darby of Princeton is n Dycusburg on legal business.

FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Rev Miller and wife returned Sunday from a visit to relatives at Corydon, Ky.

Mrs Fannie Bugg and Miss Nol ie Easley were in Princeton Mon

Men's all wool suits, don't fade, don't get rough, \$3.75.

Sam Howerton. Mrs J. S. Henry visited relatives here last week.

Every shade, every weight and every kind of ladies wool suitings. Sam Howerton.

C. A. Bird has moved his house hold goods to Sturgis, where he will reside.

Fine finished fall and winter clothing for all the boys and althe men; \$2.75 to \$35 per suit. Sam Howerton.

Alice of Old Vincennes

Maurice Thompson

Will Begin in the next issue of THE PRESS November 5th

DEADERS of fiction have pronounced this story to be one of the best ever put forth by an American writer. It is a story of the early times in the West when the hardy settlers had to contend with the country's native population. The heroine is a remarkably attractive character and her experiences are unusual, often times exciting and always interesting.

We have purchased the serial rights and our readers are to have the privilege of perusing this masterpiece in these columns.

Be Sure to Read the First Chapters.

The Coon baseball team from Coon, Lyon county, crossed bats with the Kelsey team here Satur day; it was a good game; the score was 22 to 25 in favor of the Coon

Skirts, jackets, all of the best makes, \$1 to \$9 for skirts, \$1.75 to \$12.50 for jackets.

Sam Howerton.

Mrs Crafton of Corydon is visting her sister, Mrs Milles.

A protracted meeting is now beng held at the Baptist church here, the pastor, Rev Miller, is to be assisted by Rev Shultz of Ills, very eloquent speaker.

Billy Baird and Miss Leaffa Wilborn attended church here Sunday night.

Mrs Sallie Deboe returned to her home from Paducah last Sun-

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This Paper

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No story of recent times has enjoyed a greater popularity and none is more deserving. This paper will have the exclusive use of it in this section.

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